## Liberty Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mills and Michael, of Faemville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill Sunday. They just returned from New York World's Fair. Billy was chosen from his work with Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co. The convention was held at Commodore Hotel. They were guest of the company at several of New Yor's tourist attractions, including the World's Fair. Others visiting in this home were J. L. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Sam Thornhill, Mrs. Bill Sperry and children, and Ralph Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thornhill and Mrs. Mildred Mann visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornhill, of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mann, of Lynchburg, are proud parents of a baby girl. Kenneth is the son of John Mann.

Mrs. Bill McGrath and daughter, of Newport News, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Booker and attended the graduation of her two brothers, Malcolm, Jr. and Johnnie. They accompanied Mrs. McGrath home Sunday. Malcolm, Jr. and Johnnie will be on vacation this week.

J. H. Reynolds spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and M. H. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Booker, of Washington, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Booker and Mrs. J. R. Booker.

### Birthdays

Mrs. Verna Webber — June 22
Howard Webber — June 23
Clarence Webber, Jr. — June 16
Carolyn Anderson — June 16
Ronnie Hackney — June 6
Margret Richardson — June 27
Mrs. Fred Mathis — June 10
Mrs. Clayton Beale — June 17

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## ...ther ...arkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...been written Tuesday ...ning, by the time ...ear we will have had ... This morning you ...the grass crackle ...ed; it was dry as ...ner graces, as a ... as Carrie Nation ...using suntan lotion ...es" they were sing- ...We Gather at The ...

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...ts rain, and we'll ...e and other garden ...schedule and lawn ...ed again. They say ...follows water. Pre- ...k from my window ...rm clouds forming ...e rain, only to have ...follow either the ...ver or the James ...e "watershed" folk ...are left dry and ...e pills instead of ...ne. But so often it ...when I write this ...day, nice rains have ...Sunday and what I ...it out of date. As ...uld settle for Gold- ...NY kind of water. ...sprinkle and Meth- ...spray. Come the ...I will stand out in ...d. . .just stand there ...Come to think of it, ...on the sidewalk, so ...discriminate against ...blade of grass.

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...We had a case of ...er home Sunday ...must have started ...argument. Anyway, ...s some cold fish, ...are not all goldfish. ...black ones. Dad ...bought his tent and ...this mortal sphere ...the floor of my den. ...mean. . . just sit ...will come to you. ...they (the black fish) ...missing about? Made ...great sentimental ...Blackbird." Yes ...all my cares and ...go, singing low. . . ...black fish." And, if ...now. I think remorse ...the one remaining ...Oh, honey, I didn't ...it . . .aw-w-w-w." ...Bailey Blackfish ...Home.

...thatta: In London ...one up with motoriz- ...cates . . .you just ...and like time and ...relling along. And ...st to park in a tiny ...e, you drive up op- ...h a button on the ...and a special set of ...drop down and you ...devays . . . saving ...patience. What's ...city of Australia? ...tania?

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...Stimson said we ...to Paradise Lake and ...Beech. Never heard ...Lake. It's up thatta. ...drive west and reach ...have passed it. It ...be a delightful out- ...we headed for the ...the water. Everyone ...I had a rheumatic ...while the others were ...ate most of the fried ...radical has dieted as ...bathing suit was a ...I called her ...Mrs. S. swam all the ...diving float. . .Rev. ...time to help me ...fried chicken and ...and to coin a new ...said say "a pleasant ...and by all."

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...new things for Ap- ...we drove down the ...the Elliott's Lake ...for Matthews seems ...great project going ...time we drive down ...Mill Road, there ...men under construc- ...for Virginia Avenue ...new area. In case you ...Lord, "Appomattox IS ...Town."

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...manner of Saumel ...while to hit the keys ...this column's story; ...to write my news, ...up to Glory. ...St. Pete will ask me ...

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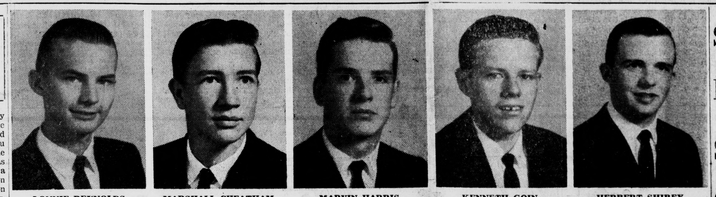
...scopers so fine. ...now and say, Kind Sir, ...Operator 39."



LONNIE REYNOLDS MARSHALL CHEATHAM MARVIN HARRIS KENNETH GOIN HERBERT SHIREY

## Award FFA State Farmer Degree

These FFA members, all of Appomattox, were presented the FFA State Farmer Degree Monday night at the State FFA Convention, VPI, Blacksburg. About 1,000 delegates are attending the four-day convention. Judging will be held, plus contests, and awards will be presented.

## Council Hears Firemen Request! Votes Support Of "Sound-Light"

Mayor S. R. Lawson Monday night reported to the Town Council that excavation for the two acre sewage lagoon is almost complete.

Two members of the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department appeared before the Council to ask for consideration of a new building to house equipment and a meeting place. C. R. (Skinney) Wooldridge and Dick Bass said they had located a piece of land the "Bledsoe property" and that seller, S. L. Lawson, had named a reasonable price.

They said they would need a four stall building, plus upstairs area, and that one of the four stalls could be used as a "wash pit." Council requested that they obtain tentative plans and an idea of how much such a building will cost.

Mrs. W. W. Burke appeared before Council to review the work done by the RAD Centennial subcommittee and the subsequent development of Appomattox Heritage, Incorporated.

"We feel we have a unique story to tell", she said, in describing the proposed "Sound - Light" production for the Surrender Grounds. In a "Sound-Light" production, there are no live characters, she explained, and no screen to watch. "While the story is being told via tape recording, lights are turned on in various buildings, or field areas are lit to reenact historical events."

She said that a contribution by Council now would make it possible to bring Dr. Gordon Graham here to draw up plans for the production and to work "full time" on a job that has become too big for the volunteer help given thus far. Graham, she said, would act as executive director, but would be under the direct control of the board of directors of Appomattox Heritage, Inc.

Among other things being done in the "sound-light" planning, she said, is a survey of motel and hotel accomodations in a thirty mile radius.

Dr. Lawson said that successful production at the Park "will be one of the biggest boons to this town in the last 100 years."

Council voted to donate $500 to Appomattox Heritage, Inc. provided the town's attorney, George Abbitt, gives legal approval to the donation.

John Thomas Paulette and W. E. Jamerson requested town water and sewage for a drive-in short order restaurant to be constructed on a triangle of land recently purchased at the western boundary of the town bordered by routes 460 and 24.

**Sidewalks in Town**

Council voted to locate a firm doing concrete work to give an estimate on repairs to a section of sidewalk from Farmers National Bank to the Sanitary Barber Shop on Main Street. State Highway Dept. recommendations suggest an eight inch addition to the present sidewalk to raise it to the level of business establishments adjoining.

Council instructed Town Manager Charles Hunter to have the interceptor sewage lines run through the new Lawson - Wooldridge subdivision on 460 east to the sewage lagoon instead of a prior plan to cross property lines.

**Building Permits**

One building permit with water and sewage was granted to Billy Conner for a home on Morton Lane.

Town revenue in May included $112 in fines arising from eight traffic cases.

## Holiday Inn To Publish "Sound-Light"

Holiday Inn, the restaurant and motel organization, represented by Kenneth White, invited four members of Appomattox Heritage, Inc. to luncheon yesterday (Wednesday). Purpose, to gather information about Appomattox and the proposed "Sound Light project for possible publication in the Holiday Inn magazine, mailed out from 2500 Holiday Inn locations.

Superintendent Earle Steele, Appomattox National Historical Park, Dr. J. A. Mathews, Mrs. W. W. Burke, all of Appomattox, and Robert C. Haley, head of the Drama Dept., Lynchburg, were invited to attend.

## MYF Sub.-Dist. To Meet Tues.

The Appomattox M.Y.F. Sub-District meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 23, at Bethelham Methodist Church in Concord.

A council meeting has been set for 6:45 p.m. of that night to make plans for Youth Activity Week, etc. All members of the Sub-district council are urged to please be present, so as to make these plans.

## 51 Pints Blood Given Monday

A number of donors built up their "blood records and helped with the county quota, as fifty-one pints of blood were donated Monday to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Anyone donating eight pints of blood receives lifetime "blood credit for himself or members of his immediate fumdily.

Volunteers to the blood program, out of which the fifty-one pints were obtained, include the following:

From Appomattox: Nelle Frances Mayberry, Geraldine Martin Moore, Burnace Allen Moore, Samuel Robert Lawson, Albert Andrew Fratrick, Frederick Thompson, Ralph Lee Harris, Frances Plunkett Harvey, Peggy Sue Berger, Edward Franklin O'Brien, Clyde Garvice O'Brien, Wallace Greer Haley, Edna Goin, Andrew Shupe, James Norman Bollinger, Douglas O'Belle Doss, Clyde Thomas Mayberry, John Lamar Lampkin, Barbara Wooldridge Caldwell, Maynard Dandridge, Gilbert, Ronald Wayne Carter, Mary Jane Brown, John Thomas Hall, Peggy Moses Harvey, Richard Lewis Wingfield, Robert Austin Fitzgerald, Rosa Mae Wooldridge, Robert Lee Austin, Ardell Rice Lawson, Jacob Lewis, William Allen Hunter, William Albert Harvey, Bernard Carson Richardson, Robert Allen Sears, Robert Clifford OBrien, Graham Armstrong Pitsenberger Jesse Newton Jennings, Rene David Jones, Martha Stimpson, Hugh Martin Mitchell, Mabel Wilkes Simpson, u Thomas Hunter Dickerson, Johnny Boyd Galller, Florence Gregory Trent, Dorothy West Davidson, Charlie Cabell Carter, Lewis Comodore Wooten, Alta Thompson Evans, Agnes Page Wilkerson, Nancy Carroll Beale, William Chap Nash, Estelle Vaughan Lewis, Clifford Eugene Harvey.

From Lynchburg: David Roger Snow.

From Gladstone: Randall Scott Robertson.

From Concord: E. Marshall Straiton and Eleanor Thompson Stratton.

From Spout Spring: Thomas Albert Wadill

From Pamplin: Ella Baldwin Price, Joseph McNeal Cobb, Jr., Floyd Elmo Gull and William Percy Lucado, Jr.

## Local FHA Named Outstanding

The Appomattox Chapter of the Virginia Association, Future Homemakers of America, has received the Outstanding Chapter Award Monday. This state award was made at the morning session of the nineteenth annual FHA Convention which is meeting at Hotel Chamberlin, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

The Appomattox Chapter received this award for their excellent program of work which has contributed to the growth and development of each of its members, for the achievement of its members in homemaking activities, school and community service, leadership, and public relations.

The club has done outstanding work this year on the project, "Keep Virginia Safe and Beautiful."

The club received special recognition by the Virginia Rural Safety Council for outstanding work in safety.

Miss Debbie Thomas, representing the 158 members of the Appomattox Chapter, accepted the award. Mrs. Lucy Green and Mrs. Madeline Thomas are chapter advisers.

**Timrek-Dell**

## New Camp To Open Sunday

On Sunday, June 21, a new venture will begin in Appomattox County, a girls camp on the farm of the Kermit Paulettes, Route 2. A number of little girls, ages 7 through 12, will begin a two-week camping session to be followed by three other camps.

Camp director is Miss Janice Ranson, neice of the Paulettes and a graduate of Westhampton College. She will have college age counselors to help her.

Farm pets, pony rides, nature hikes, and all kinds of other activities are planned for the young campers, including a tour of the Appomattox National Historical Park and a ride on the Hamilton's miniature Va. Central Railway. There is still room for more campers say the Paulettes as they make last minute preparations for their young guests. One of the latest buys—a young lamb named "Jolly"—who promises to become quite a pet of the camp, and possibly Timrek-Dell's mascot.

## Mental Health Commission Calls Meeting For Monday, Emporia, Va.

The Virginia Mental Health Commission will conduct one of a series of state - wide regional public meetings in the Circuit Court Room of the Courthouse in Emporia, Virginia on June 22, 1964, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., E.D.T. The Courthouse is located on South Main Street in Emporia

The Commission was formed for the purpose of studying methods and means for the improvement of mental health services and facilities in the Commonwealth of Virginia and to determine the extent of the ability and capability of the individual communities to support these needs.

To arrive at these goals, the Commission must have expressions of need, interests, and support from citizens, civic and professional groups, and civic leaders and authorities. The regional meetings are designed to meet this requirement.

The meeting scheduled in Emporia will concern itself with those communities and counties comprising the Fourth Congressional District. The aims of the study will, of course, be clearly outlined and statements concerning existing facilities and resources will be presented by local area personnel.

## Jaycee Officers Installed Mon.

State Jaycee President George M. McMath was here Monday evening to install new officers in the local Jaycee organization. R. W. (Bobby) Mitchell, of Appomattox, Region 6 Vice President, introduced the state president.

New president is Harry Gordon Lawson; 1st vice president, R. G. Netherland; 2nd vice president, W. W. Blythe, Jr.; State Director, Ed Catherine; secretary Sam Davidson; treasurer, Berkley Drinkard. Local Directors: Jack Caldwell, Jr., Henry Doss, Billy Conner, Jim Cobbs, Calvin Tanner, Billy Chenault, David Caldwell.

Jaycees had their wives as guests at the installation banquet held at the Parkway Restaurant.

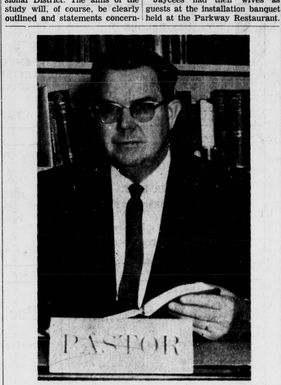
## Reedy Springs Church Sets Revival Sunday

Revival Services will begin at Reedy Springs Baptist Church, Sunday, June 21 at 8 p.m. Services each night through June 26.

Rev. Randall Marshall will be the guest minister bringing the message each evening.

Special music will be furnished by the church choir and guests.

Rev. Omah G. Burnette, pastor of the church, extends an invitation to all friends to come and worship with us.




THE REV. O. D. MOORE

## Liberty Church Pastor Preaching His Last Service Here Sunday

Reverend O. D. Moore, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church since October of 1961, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church, Hastings, Florida.

He will take up his work there July 15.

Mr. Moore will preach his last services as acting pastor here on Sunday. He and his family plan to take a two week vacation in Texas before assuming new responsibilities.

Moving day has been set for sometime next week. The Moores will move their belongings to Hastings and then set out for a vacation.

Reverend Moore came to Appomatox from the First Baptist Church, Groveland, Florida, so he is actually returning to the state where he worked for more than seven years.

Under Mr. Moore's ministry here some 106 members have united with Liberty. More than $135,000 has come through the treasury. Of this amount, about $35,000 has been given to missions.

Mr. Moore, currently the president of the local Minister's group, is a member of the Centennial committee. He has taught a course in Christian Education for the University of Virginia for the past two years.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, and the department of Pastoral Care, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. Moore said that Mrs. Moore, his daughter Eveann, and son Phil, wished to join in his expression of gratitude to the good people of Appomattox. Eveann, named "Miss Appomatox High" in March, is a June graduate of Appomattox High School. Phil is a rising junior in high school.

## Supervisors Vote Funds To Support Sound-Light Program

Mrs. W. W. Burke, chairman of the steering committee named to explore a sound-light' program for Appomattox National Historical Park, told county supervisors last week that the Sound - Light project has developed into a corporation, "Appomattox Heritage, Incorporated," set up as an educational corporation.

"We are proceeding cautiously," she said, "but we feel that we have enthusiastic support both here and in many areas surrounding us." She thanked the Board for their "moral support" and then asked for a "token" appropriation in order that the Heritage Corporation might proceed to obtain further funds for the program.

Mrs. Burke said that anything "from one dollar up" would mean that the Corporation could say "Appomattox supervisors are behind this program."

The Supervisors voted to allocate $500 for the Corporation.

"It's like building a house", she said. "We need an 'architect' to help us set up a contract with the Park."

She said the group hopes to get Dr. Gordon Graham back in the county to explain "Sound and Light". Dr. Graham was here in April meeting with a Southside group of business and civic leaders to discuss the possibilities of the project.

Mrs. Burke spoke of the enthusiasm of many persons who have helped set the Corporation. She told the Board that less than $75 has been spent since November that Lynchburg and Appomattox members of the committee had reached into their own pockets to set up the corporation.

In that time, she said, offers of technical assistance had come from O.E. and Westinghouse. The tape recording necessary for the Sound-Light production may be done in Lynchburg, Mrs. Burke said. And total cost for the project apparently will be "far below" the figure given earlier as an estimate for a "Sound and Light" reenactment of historical events surrounding Old Appomattox Court House.

Appomattox Heritage, Incorporated has an office set up at the Bank of Appomattox, with furniture and typewriter donated by the county School Board. Volunteer secretarial work has been used thus far, said Mrs. Burke.

**Rescue Squad Requests Funds**

Roger Norfleet, president of the Appomattox County Rescue squad appeared before the Board to ask that the Squad be mentioned in this year's budget. Said Norfleet, "We could use $500 each year at least until we get our building paid for." The Squad will need about $3,000 to complete their headquarters building, Norfleet said.

Board Chairman Otho W. Martin said that the Board is very much in sympathy with the work of the Squad, and that they would consider the request.

**Watershed Project**

The Board has given its approval to a work plan for the Little Falling River Watershed project.

Recording equipment for use in the Circuit Court has been ordered, Chairman Martin told the Board. He explained that $2,000 has been set aside in the budget to cover the costs of the equipment purchased as a result of General Assembly action requiring all higher courts to have either the recording equipment or a court stenographer.

The Supervisors devoted some time to the question of a new heating plant for the Court House. Upon request of Southside supervisor John Cole, the Board decided to ask a representative of a Richmond engineering firm, Hinnant, Addison, and Hinnant to be with them at the July meeting. Six thousand dollars is now in the budget for purchase of new heating equipment.

The supervisors said that a repairman had reported that the present coal furnace could no longer "be patched up." Any change in the heating plant will require a fire marshall's inspection, said supervisor Cole, possibly the construction of a separate building.

**Store Sale Helps County**

Sheriff L. L. Stanley said that purchases of canned food from the J. T. Almond store, (going out of business,) will save money for the county. He said that quantities of goods purchased there were bought at less than wholesale price.

The front of the Court House was discussed. The Board agreed that the American Legion should be consulted about the list of veterans painted on a large plaque at the entrance. They said that years of weathering had almost obliterated many of the names.

The Board, currently considering approval of a Subdivision Ordinance which involves two miles of county territory immediately adjoining the Town of Appomattox, said they consider the ordinance a "good thing."

## Local Clubs Endorse Health Center As Real "Oportunity"

Five hundred dollars given to County Supervisors by the Sabin Oral Vaccine Clinic committee represents the first "breakthrough for prospects of a new Health and Community Center for Appomattox County.

Dr. C. Francis Clements, county Health Director, when contacted Tuesday, said that he and all the health workers of the county "appreciate the fact that the Polio Committee realizes the need for a Health Center."

The Sabin money is the result of donations made by citizens as they received doses of Sabin Oral Vaccine Oct. 1963, Jan. and March, 1964.

County Supervisors have been considering the matter of a new building to replace the present set-up on South Church Street. Curry Harvey, chairman of an eight-man committee appointed by the supervisors to investigate ways to finance the building said last week that the use of Hill-Burton funds (which would pay 45 per cent of the costs) represents "an opportunity we cannot afford to pass up."

Harvey said that it is his understanding that the State Health Department, currently paying rent on the Church St. location, would probably be more than willing to pay increased rent for the use of enlarged, modern facilities. And that increased rent may mean almost a "cost-free" building for the county, one that can be used as a civic meeting place, as well.

Dr. Clyde G. O'Brien, Dr. J. A. Mathews and Dr. Fratrick notified the Board of Supervisors in February that their services to the various clinics held at the center were definitely being hindered by lack of space and privacy at the present location.

The Womans Club of Appomattox, Jr. Woman's Club, Home Demonstration Agent, Appomattox Unit, American Cancer Society and many other organizations have written to the committee endorsing the new center. Among them, the Appomattox Ministerial Association which wrote, "The resolution (favoring the construction of a Health Center) was adopted after examining the very inadequate present Health Department facilities and consideration of the great value of a new Health Center in meeting the public health needs of the citizens of our county."

"The Ministerial Association is willing to express its honest conviction by virtue of that fact that it is vitally concerned with the physical as well as spiritual good health of all of our citizens; It is felt that the new center is urgently needed."

All letters received have endorsed the project with enthusiasm, with no negative replies, said Curry Harvey, committee chairman.

## HD Schedule

Spout Spring HD Club—Wed., June 24, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. D. P. Moon, hostess.